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WANTED-GOOD COLORED GIRL AT 123 WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSE work at 129 N. Illinois st. t! WANTED GOOD FRESH MILK COW.

WANTED-IT KNOWN DR. BOYNTON'S office isover Perry's drug store. ue of the store of WANTED-6 GIRLS THIS EVENING FOR general housework. 5 Mass. ave. WANTED SITUATION TO DO CHAMBER-work. Call 157 West Maryland st. oo! W ANTED—COMMERCIAL OR MORTGAGE botes M. H. McKay, 1 Odd Fellows hall, te MANTED-MC TGAGE AND COMMER cial notes. R. S. Dorsey, 15 Bates Block.

WANTED A GOOD COOK AT \$26 NORTH Meridian st.; a German or Swede prefer WANTED-SITUATION BY 2 GIRLS TO DO general housework. Apply 79 Maple st.

ANTED-SITUATION TO DO LIGHT housework by a German girl. Call 63 N.

W ANTED-OCCUPANTS FOR 2 FURNISHed or unfurnished rooms, with board, at 78 NANTED—BOARDERS—GOOD ROOM'S AND
board at reasonable rate, in private family,
tal.

WANTED O BUY-A GOOD MAGIC lantern; must be cheap. Address Ran-

ANTED—1,000 CUSTOMERS TO BUY
their wood and coal at corner of Indiana
onue and Canal. WANTED SITUATION AS BOOKRESPER; reference guaranteed ratisfactory. A

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or refined cider to call at 85 E. South st.
ard see Duncan & Miller. ue WANTED TO READ LAW IN AN AT-torn y's office references given if required. Address Student, News office.

W ANTED A MEDIUM SIZED SAFE AND 18 feet of black wanut bank counter, Lemon & King, 68 East Market WANTED HOR-E FOR HIS FEED FOR the winter: light work Cail or address J. B., 106 and 108 N. Meridian st. ot! WANGED TO DRIVE CARRIAGE AND work for private family, by a good colored nat: good reference 5 Mass. ave

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WANTED No humbug.
The Lark is a seed and
Have na C gar, only 5 cents. W ANTED-LEGISLATURE MEN TO board; can a rommodate 4 to 6 with nice furplished rooms with fire. 219 W. New York.

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Board all like them; saves soap and labor;

WANTED—A SMALL HOUSE OR SUITE OF
3 or 4 rooms for housekeeping, near the
business part of the city Address, with terms,
A. Y. S., 84 East Washington st. 6 t! W ANTED-ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED out, 39 Kentucky are; his opinion costs nothing and cures guaranteed; phareas moderate

WANTED-FOR SALE-CHEAP-A scholarship in the Indianap-lis Business College, Bates Block. A good chance for any one to get a thorough business education, Willbesold on weels or monthly payments. Address F. F. this office.

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FOR SALE THE LARK WHOLESALE AND retail, at 176 Va. av. u sl HOR SALE-OLD PAPERS-16 CENTS PER bundred at The News office. FOR SALE-T. E WHITE DIAMOND uo?

FOR SALE AVERSHIRE OWS-WITH young calves ANDREW WALLACE. US! FOR SALE CARAP A FIRST-CLASS CUT-ter Black & Backus, 38 E. Maryland st. tt! FOR FA E-8 EET AND REFINED CIDER at Duncan & Miller's, 85 East South st. ue\* FOR SALE—NEW EUREKA CARRIAGE— Made to order, Call at 515 N. Meridian, uh\* TOR SALE ONE OF THE BEST CIGAR stores in the city. Must be sold at once. C il at 11 Massachusetts av.

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OST—APPETITE BY NOT USING THE White Diamond flour, wholesaled by Stout to ?\* CST - MINK BOA - TUES. AFTERNOON,
of Tehra, Vermont or Miss, sts. Leturn to
234 Nor h Tenn. s. J. N. Ross. OST - MONKY - BY NOT BU ING THE Patent '' i famond 'Wash Board or Solipse B ard. m. nufactured by Vdell Ladder and Wooden Ware Co , Indianapoles. Try them. to I OS - A BROWN LEATHER POCKETBOOK
Containi g about \$ 5, either on Washington
he ween Delaware and New Jersey sts. or on
Delaware st. Return to 180 East Wash, st and
getreward. OST—YOUR PAPERS BY SNO AND RAIN
if you do not have them placed by the
rfers in paper box purchased for 500., 750,
d \$1.

At "Evening News" office,

OST FIVE OL ARS REWARD WILL BE paid for return to 45: N. Tennessee street of a small white dog (Spitz or Es ulmau), answering to the name of Fritz, which ran away on the morning of the 20th inst.

FORRENT-RICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, 14 Indiana ave. FOR RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, 128 N. Illinois st. u o!

POR RENT-CORNER BOOMS \$5, OPP. HOR RENT-CHEAP FURNISHED FRONT FOR RENT-1 FINE BOOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, 23 W. Ohio st. FOR RENT-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, 166 N Delaware st.

FOR RENT-ROOMS IN MOODY'S NEW Brick Block, 52 Indiana svenue. 15° FOR RANT-BOOMS FOR SLEEPING OR bouseke ping, first floor, 191 N. cel. o b FOR RENT-ROOMS, WITH BOARD, TO members of the legislature, 31 W. Ohio. of FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room with board, at 153 N Tenn. st. tol FOR RENT BRICK HOUSE, 139 INDIANA avenue. Inquire C. W. Blackmore, 68 8

FOR RENT-STORE-ROOM, CORNER OP-posite Post Office. H. D. Pierce, 24% E. Wash. st. FOR RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, ALL conveniences; 298 E. Market. Inquire of ti HOR RENT-COTTAGE 228 E. MARK'T ST Apply to A. Bird, Bird's Point, Ind. ave and Illinois st.

POR RENT-NEW BRICK HOUSS, NO. 81 Camp street, \$10 00 per month. Inquire W. E. Bradley, room 10 Baldwin Block. uo° POR RENT-ROOMS IN CIRCLE HALL, large central and cheap, with water and gas in each. W. Rivers, Agt. First Nat. Bank. FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, \$6, 4 squares from Court House, south: one of rooms, \$10. Inquire at 287 S. New Jersey st. POR RENT-FARM OF 80 ACRES, AD-joining the city, all improvement, very cheap. Inquire John G. Blake, 70 E. Market

POR RENT - A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, in priva e family, within eight minutes walk of Post Office, north. Address Syntax, this office HOR RENT-O'E OF MY NICE 2 STORY

room houses, Tennessee and Twelfth st. be vacated in a few days. F. Smith TOR RENT-FIRST-CLASS STORE ROOM, No. 336 E. Washington st., with rooms above if required, at low rent. W. Rivers, Agent, Pirst National Bank.

HOR RENT AT LOW PRICES ROOMS IN I Bates Block, Pennsylvania street, large and small rooms on second and third floors H Bates, Jr., No 7 Bates Block. FOR RENT—BRICK HOUSE 12 ROOMS hot and cold water, bath room; water closet, gas, lot 40x196, cistern and stable, etc, 6 blocks from Bates House, north, only \$35. John G. Blake, 70 E. Market.

POR RENT-ELEGANT NEW BRICK house, 15 very 1-rge rooms, 5 grates and marble mantles, hot and cold water, bath room, water closet and gas; rent only \$50, 70 E. Market. John G. Blakk. FOR RENT CHOICE STITE OF ROOMS

T on second floor in Bristor's Block, at \$6 & \$7 per month. Water, etc. on same floor. Also, a large number of dwellings. G. S. Bradley, room 10, Baldwin's Block. POB RENT No. 129 Peru st., 9 rooms, stable, \$20.
No. 107 Columbia ave, 8 rooms, stable, \$20.
Greene, Ferguson & Co.,
No. 10 Martindale Block.

POR RENT-DWELLING HOUSE, GOOD location, 422 N. New Jersey st., 10 rooms, cellar, well, cistern, wash-house, wood, coal and carriage sheds, stable, closets, grates, marble mantles and gas all through; nicely papered; \$40 per month.

HOR RENT-AT GREAT REDUCTION, NEW Cottages on street railway, every conver-

## \$ room nouse, \$8. 4 room house, \$10. 6 room house, \$15. W. Rivers. Agent. First National Bank.

POR RENT-AT LOW BATES, Fine dwelling of 11 rooms, with modern cents niences, two squares north of the Post office. Store or office room on Market street Double or single office rooms on sec

and Handsowely furnished office, all the rooms Supplied with water and heat.
House o North West street, 4 rooms, \$8, John C. Wright, Wright's Block, Market st. o h

TOR RENT-FAR 48-A FARM OF 250
Acres, suitable for dairy, best improvements, large, double farm house, three large new barns, land in high state of cultivation. Also farm of 200 ac es, new house and barn, best of farm of 200 ac es, new house and barn, best of com and wheat land. Also farm of 80 acres, good land, one mile east of Irvington and street cars. Also garden farm 51 acres, all black land with new house and barn. These farms are east of the city, in Warren township, on and near the National road. Also garden land in lots of 10 to 20 acres, near the city, rich sandy farm and bottom land. J. K. Sharpe, 47 and 48 S. Delaware st.

## TO LOAN.

TO LOAN-\$600 FOR FIVE YEARS T. A. Goodwin, r. om 29 Thorpe Block. [n] tint

TO LOAN-MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHting, etc., at City Loan Office, at 66 North
Ellinois street. TO LOAN—MOREY ON FARMS, CITY PROP-erty or commercial paper. M. H. McKay, No. 1 Odd Feilews' Hall.

TO LOA -\$35,000 "-POT CASH" ON MORT-gage or commercial notes. Call at once, M. H. Mckay, No. 1, Odd Fell ws hall. TO JOAN-BRING YO'R SHOET-TIME mortgage or commercial paper to Lemon & King, 68 East Market st., Wright's block. tu TO LOAN -PAPER AND LETTER BOXES.
Prices 50c, 75c and \$1. for cash.
tn° "Evening News" office.

TO LOAN - "DIAMOND" WASH BOARD of the Eclipse Board at the low at wholesale To LOAN-CAN PAY YOU THE CASH FOR

you mortgage or commercial note or loan you more yat 9 per cent, for 5 years. R. S. Dor-ey ,15 Bates block. ey ,15 Bates block. oa °

To LOAN MONEY IN SUMS OF \$1.000 AND
upward. Money furnished in four days.
W. A. B adshaw, State Savings Bank, 56 North
Pennsylvania street.

To Livan B. B. SNYER & CO., 74 EAST
Market street, have a large sum of money
to loan on rea estate mortgage in December 1876.
Not a day's delay it your security is ample " TO LOAN—MONEY ON MORTGAGE, IN Isums of \$1,000 and upward, on improved property and improved farms, interest annually and at the end of the year. J. M. Lord, 82 East Market street.

TO LOAN-AT HIGHT PER CEN .-WANT-1 ed applications on improved city property n sums of not less than \$2 000. CLAYPOOL & STODDARD, tv \* 2 Claypool building.

## FOUND.

FOUND-THE PATENT DIAMOND WASH-beard and E-lipse Foard are the best made. Ask for them.

FOUND-A COMPLETE LETTER AND PAFER FOR box for 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1 at Evening News office. FOUND-CARPENT'S RAND JOB WORK-

Fulton & Vance, 260 Mass, ave. POUND—A POCKET BOOK, CONTAINING
Mouey to pay for 5,000 lbs. of good carpet
rags, at H ffman's Carpet factory, 14 E. Wash,
ing on street, also furnishes chain and does
weaving for 18 cents per yard. Call and see.
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## BOARDING

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

BLOCK COAL

Robert's Run anthracite, Cannel, Peytonia and Indiana, Cincinnati, Louisville or city, Crushed or Gas Coke.

Clean, dry, uniform. Leave orders, Cobb's old Drug Store, No. 5, North Ill., or

N. W. cor Del. and Market. G. R. ROOT. NO. 12 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

Things are lively! No dull trade for us. The reason. Our prices. To

Lodies's Neck-kerchiefs, lace trimmed. 30c.
Pure Linen Collars and Cuffs, 25c, worth 60c.
Fine embroidered sets, 35c.
All slik cardinal lace, 25c, worth 50c,
24 slik trimming tassels for 10c.
The finest Germen linen table damask,
at \$3.50, \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$7.00 extra size,
worth \$6.00, \$7.00, \$5 to and \$10 cash.
Ladies' plush-lined two-button gloves, 20c.
Ladies' half gauntlets, plushed-lined, 25c,
worth 60c.
Child's wool hose at 5c. 6c, 8c, 9c, 11c and up,
actually worth double.
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We do not advert'se any bing but what is strictly true.

Breal-fast shawls, 25c.

Fine double shawls, \$4.00. worth \$6.00.

Fine ottoman striped shawls, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00, half price.

Gents's linen har kfs., 3 for \$1.00, worth 60c, slightly damage d.

Sleeveles jackets, \$1.00, ladies's undeawear, 50c.

Wool hoods, 50c, chi dren's undeawear, 50c.

Nuniss cheap, Iadies' gaiters 50c.

Baby cloaks, \$1.00, Gents's silk scarfs, 50c.

Laige rtock of embroidedes. 2c, 4c, 5.7c, also some very fine goods at half price,

No, 12 West Washington st.

Wittenberg's Cirak and Shawl Store,

o between Meridian and Hilinois.

PEBSONAL-I WANT FOUR DOZEN CANDY jars. Bidwell's Candy Factory, opp. Jour-

DERSONAL-GROCERS SEL. THE PATEN POISSONAL OF THE PATEN PRINTED TO THE PA PERSONAL-Y U CAN GET SWEET AND Refined Cider in any quantity, by calling on Duncan & Miler, 85 East worth at ue\*

DERSONAL TRIAL BOTTLES DR. KING'S New Discovery for coughs and colds. Price 10c, at the medicine depot, under Masonic Tem-

DEESONAL—MADAME LEE CAN BE CONsuited at room 7, 107½ South Illinois
at, where she is prepared to tell the past and
future by cards. Ladies, 50c; gents, \$1. th!

DER-ONAL TO PROTE: T Y UR PAPERS
from snow and rain buy a letter and paper
box for £0c, 75c and £1.

"Evening News" office.

DERSON'AL—OPIUM INSTITUTE, NO 247 N.
Tenn. st., Indianapolis. We cure the opium habit in ten days. Nothing charged until the patient says he is cured. Johnson & LAUBAGE.

DERSONAL—THREE OF BIDWELL'S WILD Cherry Cough Brops will clear out the throat and head, a lokel's worth will stop a cough, and a dime's worth will cure a cold. Factory opposite Journal office.

PLRSONAL Congress will decide That we sell cheap old whe at flour.

New wheat flour,

Graham and rye flour,

Fresh buck wheat flour.

Corn, oats, hay.

Bran, middlings, etc.,

Alex, Craig & Co., 78 East Market st.

## AUCTIO SALES.

A UCTION SALE—EXTRAORDINARYS ALE.

A whole furniture store sick selling out.
About \$3,000 worth of fine and plain furniture,
bedsteads, bureaus, washstands, chairs, etc.
A general variety. Sa e begins to-morrow, Thursday, at 10 o'e ock. Also, 2 fine walnut secretaries and ook cases, splendid sideboard, tabes,
stoves, sewing machines 1 \$40 shot gun, English twist barrel, hase burner, cook stoves, safes,
step-ladder, large stock hats, books, collars, otc.,
good organ, and other articles.

Also, on F iday morroing, will be a constable's
sale of about \$1,00 worth of marble mantles
and grates. T. E. Dawson, 94 and 96 E. Washington st. ington st.

## FOR TRADE.

POR TRADE FIRST CLASS IMPROVED property north of Washington st., for b siness interest, wholesale preferred. M. Igoe & Co., 83½ E. Washington st.

TOR TRADE — A FIRS -CLASS S EAM grist mil! with three run of burrs and custom work to run it five days in the week, to trade for a stock of goods. Addre s T. J. Dolan, postoffice box 564, Crawfordsville, Ind.

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STRAYED (R TOLEN-FROM THE SUB-scrib r, at Bri. htwood one bay horse 16½ hands high, a little knee-sprung, saddle mark on weathers One sorrel mare, nine or ten years old, two hind feet white, considerably marked with barness. Any information lead-ing to their recove, y will be liberally rewarded. W. H. Gatgwood.

## DENTISTRY.

AHL, DENTIST, HAS REMOVED FROM
Ross block to No. 38 W. Market st. makes
a specialty of preserving and restoring the natural teeth, at prices in keeping with the times.
I agree to give as perfect satisfaction as any other
operator in the western country, and am prepared to prove the above assertion by any or
all tests known to the profession.

EMOVAL—THE TRAVELERS' INSURANCE
Co. of Barnford. Conn., M. F. Robinson,
state agest. S. F. Major A. E. Shoma-ker and
Ca. W. Jordan. special agents, have remoy d
their office o the Vasce Bock, c rner W sh'n,
st and Virginia ave, where they will continue
to write Arcident Insurance by the day, month
or year, on the most favorale terms.

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STORAGE—FOR HOUSEHOLD FUR TITURE and goods of all kinds, at 24 S. Delaware treet. J. R. Marot. OTORAGE—FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
and goods of all kinds, at 88 South Pennsylvania etre t. D. Blackmone & Co.

## SIRAY DORSTOLEN

OTRAYED OR STO EN-WHITE HORSE-O shor tall, bine of ten years ald, 45% h. da high, taken up at m. farm, five miles west of city on National road, Dec. 29, 1876. Prove rop-erty and pay charges. Wm S-lking ot

Demoval.—DR. LYONS (OUULI'T AND L' aurist) has removed his office to No. 30½ N. Penn. st., Bates Block, room No. 10.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE,

FOR SALE OR TRADE-FIRE PROOF SAFE

### ANNOUNCEMBATS.

THERE WILL BE A BUSINESS MEETING OF the Twelfth Presbyterian Church, on Mary land street, west of West street, Wedneeday evening, Japuary 17th, 1877, to elect three Trus tees. A. D. CLARKE, Clerk. tees. A. D. CLARRE, Clerk. o c-o,ua,uf

NEW DRUG FIRM—MR. W. H. ALLEN, FORmerly of Greencaste, an old druggist, and
E. M. Wilmington, ex-county recorder, have
purchased the drug store of Mr. E. L. Aughenbaugh, No. 13 W Wash, st., where at all times
may be found a complete stock of goods usually
found in a first class drug store, and at prices to
suit the tin es. Prescriptions a specialty. Competent druggists always in attendance. Friends
of the old store and of the new proprietors are
cordially invited to call.

### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

monthly meeting to-night at 7 o'clock M ARION LOUGE, NO. 35, F. & A. M —
Special meeting this (Wednesday) evening
at 70 clock. Installation of officers. John B.

A. AND A. RITE.—SARAIAT COUNCIL (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work— 15° and 16°.... F. Hollmay, Secretary. I O. O. F.—COTI. E IS HEARBY GIVEN that on Wednesday evening, January 10th. 1877, Meridian Lodge, No. 480, I. O. O. F., will elect three Trustees to serve for the ensuing year. FREEMAN E. COTTEN, Secretary. tv ua

### ARW YORK CITY

Interview with Mr. Wheeler, Interview with Mr. Wheeler,
New York, January 3.—Vice President
Wheeler has been interviewed. Mr.
Wheeler spurps and rebukes all the recent
talk about a compromise, He declares
emphatically that there is nothing to compromise; that the presidency can not and
must not be the subject of dicker and barter between men of both parties, and that
the great issue of the day shall and
must only be settled by the strict carrying
out of the letter and spirit of the constitution.

Mr. Wheeler, by the Herald interviewer, is made to speak thus: "It is my firm conviction that congress can never be constituted a national canvassing or returning board. Congress can not go behind the returns beyond the mere question of the regularity of certificates. Understand me clearly, for it is a point on which I would not like to be misunderstood. Congress cannot investigate whether Louisiana has gone for Tilden or Hayes. The action of the returning board on this point has been final and conclusive in Louisana. It is my honest belief that if there had been a free and fair vote unobstructed by in-

is my honest belief that if there had been a free and fair vote unobstructed by intimidation or fraud the republicans would have carried the state by at least 15,000. In the five bull-doz d parishes the very revistrations shows that these aparishes belong to the republicans.

Mr. Wheeler reiterated that he would scorn to accept power by chicanery or intrigue, such as a so-called compromise world necessarily imply, and after heartily eulogizing Governor Hayes, of whose successful administration he felt convinced, he closed the interview with these words:

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'I do not believe that this dispute will be wholly an unmixed evil. I believe it is going to teach the people the machinery of the presidential election which they have never understood before, and that it will be the means of averting such troublesome strife in the future."

EXCITEMENT AMONG THE CUBANS. Excitement exists in this city among the Chans on the strength of a rumor that the mail steamer Nuco Cubano, plying between the Island of Pines and Balaba on the south shore of Cuba, has been captured in a similar fashion to Mootezuma. The run between these points is generally made in twelve hours and at last accounts the Nuevo Cubano had been out over five days. She had on board a large number of political prisoners who were being sent from the Island of Pines to work at the reconstruction of the Trecha in the central department.

## WASHINGTON,

Cropin Befor WASHINGTON, D. C.—E A Cronin, Oregon, democratic elector testified before the senate committee to day. He had not made any arrangements with any person or person whereby the electoral certificates were to be handed to him by the secretary of state, that he was convinced he was lawfully appointed to replace Dr. Watts, and that he put the certificates in his pocket because he was alraid they would be taken from him by Odell and others. He had refused to come to Washington as messenger of the electoral college unless he should receive three thousand dollars for expenses and the money was furnished him. It was raised he supposed by subscription among the Oregon democrats. made any arrangements with any

crats.
William L. Turner, manager of the
Western Union telegraph office at Jack-Western Union telegraph office at Jacksonville, Oregon, was next examined by Senator Morton. He refused to answer all questions relating to telegrams sent from or received at that office. Senator Morton's questions relegraph from the banking house of A. E. and E. Tilton, 115 Liberty street. New York, to the banking house of Ladd & Tilton, Portland, and Ladd & Bueb. Seiem, Oregon, in which the name of one Simond was mentioned. He was a so interregated regarding the alleged dispatch from New York requesting the postponement of the electoral certificates until certain parties should arrive in Oregon.

Washington, January 3.—E. W. Barnes the New Orleans manager of the Western Union telegraph company, was presented at the bar of the house as a recusant witness, but at the request of coursel a hearing was postponed till Friday and Barne; was remitted to the custody of the sergeant at arms. dy of the sergeant at-arms.

On motion of Mr Wright the bill de-claring the true intent and meaning of the Union Pacific railroad acts of July 1st. '62, July 2d. '64 and July 3, '66, was taken up. It refers to the claims made by the central branch of the Union Pacific railroad company for lands and bonds for the construction of its road in excess of 100 miles from the Missouri river. At the expiration of the morning hour

At the expiration of the morning hour Mr. M. Tron. from the committee on privileges and elections ubmitted a rejort that Wm. M. Turner. Manager of the W. U. triegraph office at Jacksonville, Orgon, had refused to answer certain questions put to him on the ground that he could not divulge the business of the company; also a resolution declaring that Turner is in duty bound to answer questions and can not refuse to do so by virtue of his official connection with the company. Ordered printed. Mr. Mortom gave notice that he would call the resolution up for action to-morrow.

## The Presidential Onestion

The Extremists on Both Sides Cooling Down.

The Belief Growing that the Decision of the Joint Committee Will Settle the Question—Patriotism Coming to the Fore, Partylom Sinking Book. [Washington telegram to Cin. Com. of to-day.]

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The political indications are that the extremists have had their day, and that the moderate men of cool, conservative views are coming into the conduct of affairs. This is the case in both parties. The state of feeling here at present warrants the prediction that an agreement as to the manner in which the electoral vote shall be canyassed will be arrived at by the joint committee appointed for that purpose. It is clear that neither house will admit that congress has not vitally to do with the canvess of the vote. The leaders of both parties have committed themselves equarely to that proposition, and they can not, fecile as they are as politicians, abandon that position. It is just to say that a majority of the joint committee are good men, sincerely anxious to make a report which when carried out will be in the best interests of the whole country. There are three or four men on the committee who are such prejudiced partisans that they will consent only to that which will be for their party, who are incapable of that lofty patriotism which places country first and party in the background, and from them it may reasohably be expected will receive the ineffective support of the extremists. The majority report will, it is believed, submit two propositions: First, that the vice-president can not act judicially in the opening and canvass of the votes; and, second, that the vote of a state can not be rejected, except upon the concurrent action of the two houses. Such a report can be adopted by the two houses, for there are not extremeists enough to prevent it. It will in some treat decrease the reference is the concurrent action of the two houses. Such a report can be adopted by the two houses, for there are not extremeists enough to prevent it. It will in some treat decrease the reference are not extremeists and the prevent it. the two houses, for there are not extreme-ists enough to prevent it. It will in some small degree clash with the preconceived opinions of some who are not properly so-called extremists; but may be accepted by them as a solution of the difficulty worth the comparatively unimportant sacrifice

It is not asserted positively that this action will undoubtedly be had, but the conditions for several days have favored such a decision of the vexed question, and the indications are indisputably in its favor to-day. While there is still a gred deal of horn-blowing with reference to the effect that will be produced by the democratic mass meetings on next Monday, yet the movement has lost proportions perceptibly, and it is not now anticipated that they will amount to much, or that they will in any way affect the minds of

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It is conceded that the extreme democrats made a mistake in not calling these meetings at any early day, say a mouth ago, as it will not be so easy to secure next Monday the desired inflammable declarations that would have been possible at the earlier date. It is expected that Tom Ewing will shout for war, and show as little mercy in his speech to the supporters of Hayes as he did in his great Order No. 11 to the inhabitants of certain counties in Missouri, and that some few others of smaller caliber, and no more real importance, will join in his impassioned appeals, but evidences have been coming to Washington, showing that the masses of the people will not sustain anything of the sort. A report of the nature indicated will of course make it certain that the election of Hayes will be declared, and that his peaceful inauguration will logically follow.

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will logically follow.

Two points have been sticking up like whales backs above the dead level of the he last two or three days. One is the fact that the democrats concede that Louisiana is the only state as to which they can readily raise a question, and that they are beginning to prepare the way for the graceful acknowledgment that there can be no lawful ap-peal from the decision of the returning board. It is too much to expect that they will concede that there was such intimidation in that state as justified the board in throwing out certain parishes, but it is evident that they are getting ready to acquiesce in the accomplished result, with a view, doubtless, to use the charge of fraud in throwing out the parishes as political capital in the coming com-paigns.

The second prominent point is the sig-The second prominent point is the significant manner in which the northern democrats have finally come to admit that there is actually a disposition among the old whig and Douglas democrats in the south to organize a Hayes party in that section. This troubles them greatly, because they see that the southerners are by no means satisfied that Tilden was elected, and are not therefore to be relied upon to sustain Tilden in any desperate move he may contemplate to secure the prize for which he seems prepared to take a most any risk.

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Scarcely a day passes that some prominent southerner does not come out publicly in decided opposition to the extreme messures proposed as party policy by the northern democracy. General Bradley T. Johnson, of Virginia, who, it will be remembered recently acted with Senstor Gordon, of Georgia, as Wade Hampton's adviser, has published a letter in which he counsels moderation, pointing out the fact that the weapons that Tilden's supporters now propose to use may at a future day be turned against them. On this point he says: "It is much more important that the question of constitutional law arising out of this presidential contest should be settled on sound principles than that they should be decived in favor of the democratic party. The constitution remains with us, and every construction of it made after deliberation and discussions by competent authority is regarded as of great weight, in all future discussions. Times and parties changa. What party necessities require to be maintained as the law to day, because such law inures to their benefit, a year hence may be law which will destroy those who invoke it now for the purpose of securing the election of Mr. Tilden. Some would insist upon powers of the federal government of the wildest and most comprehensive character. In a few years thesevery powers, which we may now be zealprehensive character. In a few years these very powers, which we may now be zeal-ous in advocating, may be our destruc-

The signs of the times are so strongly egainst the extremists that they are growing despondent, and the moderate, really patriotic members of both parties are creatly encouraged that a wise and pasceful end to present complications is near at hand.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Inauguration of Governor Drew, of Florida.

The Democratic Senate and House Organized.

Cropin Before the Investigating Committee.

President Orton Declared in Contempt. og adl sa .oru

End of the Grand Trunk Railroad Strike.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

FLORIDA

Inauguration of Gov. Drew-Organization of the Legislature, Etc.

New York, January 3.—A Times special Times special trom Jacksonsville, Florida, states that the sheriff of Baker county was before the senate committee, and he testified that a local democratioffered him \$125 to sign the bogus returns by which the democrats are claiming a mejority for Tilden on the face of the returns.

The same dispatch says: Bestore the house committee it was proved by a democratic witness that at Friendship church the Republicans were swindled out of 145 votes. A republican member of the committee asserts that at two precincts the republicans were cheated out of a inflicient number of votes to have given a majority on the face of the returns for the whole state ticket, and yet Drew has been inaugurated as governor, thanks to the whitewash of the supreme court.

A Herald special from Tallahassee states that the fangugaration of Governor Drew took place about 12 o'clock yesterday. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Randall. The address was short and very conciliatory.

The governor expressed the hope that he would prove the chief magistrate of the people and not the head of the political party. Referring to the freedman be said: "Reflecting upon the past only as a guide to the future, let us endeavor to bring about an era of good feeling between all classes, and build up the prosperity of Florids by the combined efforts of her entire population. A large portion of that population recently enfranchised have been taught to feel solicitious of the continuance of their newly acquired rights if the party of which I have been the honored candidate came into possession of our state government. Their fairs are groundless, and our colored fellow citizens may finally rest assured that their rights as guaranteed by the constitution will be fully sustained. It is both our wish and our interest to protect them in all their rights, and to bring about the kindest feelings between the races. As rights as guaranteed by the constitution will be fully sustained. It is both our wish and our interest to protect them in all their rights, and to bring about the kindest feelings between the races. As the executive of this state I shall exhaust every legal and constitutional remedy for the protection of the rights, the life and the liberty of every citizen, feeling that such a course is my highest duty, and most conductve to the prosperity of the state. A northern man by birth, a union man from principle, I recognize that the democracy of Florida, in placing me in this position, demonstrate their desire for a true and fraternal union of all sections of our common country. That such a union may be firmly established and ever remain, peaceful, prosperous and happy, is the hope of every patriot. At a period in our country's history when a theory of a republican government is undergoing a severe test it is the duty of every law-abiding citizen to use his earnest efforts for the promotion. the duty of every law-abiding citizen to use his earnest efforts for the promotion of harmony and the security of those institutions. I hope and believe that the political contest now waging in the federal arena will be peacefully settled, and that the chosen constitutional agents of the people will be quietly inaugurated, with the full sanction of the honest masses of all parties."

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A great many colored people took part
in the inauguration, and but few republicans were absent. Nearly if not all of
Governor Stearns's cabinet officers were
present Governor Stearns himself did not attend. The oath was administered not attend. The oath was administered to the lieutenant governor also, by the chief justice. The legislature is organized in both branches, and both are democratic. G. G. McWhorter, of Santa Rosa county, was elected speaker.

## LOUISIANA.

President Orton in Contempt, New Obleans, January 3 —The sub committee from Baton Rouge having returned and made a quorum, the house committee,

and made a quoruin, the house committee, by party vote, reported President Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph, to the house as in contempt, in refusing to answer a second subpoens. The house committees are examining witnesses relative to the general character of the campaign. Nothing important has been elicited.

The senate committee examined Robert Wilson in reference to the characters of Captains Theobold and Phillips and Walter Logan, of Ouschita, charged with numerous acts of violence. Witness said their character was as good as any in the parish, and that Willis Fraser had the reputation of being a thief, but never heard him accused of thefts except stealing a box of tobacco and seed cotton, but was never arrested on the charge. The committee rooms were deserted by The committee rooms were deserted by spectators. The cityls quiet.

One More Body Recovered. CLEVELAND, January 3.—A Leader special of last night from Ashtabula says the body of Boyd D. Russell, of Auburn, New York, has been identified.

Tolebo, January 3 — A fire at South To-ledo destroyed a large portion of Merrill & Wilder's plow foundry. Loss \$9,000; insurance \$4,900.

End of the Grand Trunk Strik Dragor, January 3.—The strike of lo-comotive engineers on the Grand Trunk railroad ended late last night, all mem-bers of the brotherhood resuming their old positions. It is understood that con-cessions were made on both sides. Trains are moving all along the line to-day as amal.

## THEDAILYNEWS

WEDNE DAY, JANUARY 8, 1877.

JOHN H, HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.

CHICAGO has packed over a million hogs this season.

GRANT has declined to send more troops to Louisiana, thinking there are enough there now. THE public debt was increased last

month \$3,585,132. The decrease since June 30 is only \$6,518,103. WITHIN six months the legal tenders have decreased nearly six millions, but

their place has been more than filled by

issuing silver coin. THE international conference over Turkish affairs is likely to prove a failure, as the porte refuses to concede the privileges demanded by the other powers. If the conference adjourns w thout doing anything war is certain to begin

as soon as the weather will permit.

Why can not the Academy of Music be procured for Governor Williams's inauguration? The state house is said to be insecure. Whether it is or not there are many people who wish to be present at the inauguration and who will not run the risk of another Richmond disaster.

A GREAT deal is generally expected of a legislature, but this year the anticipations are higher than usual. There is so much that needs to be done and that ought to be done quickly, and the average intelligence of the body is supposed to be a little higher than usual, that much is expected from it. If one-half of this is accomplished it will be the most productive session ever held. We hope to see both houses go to work quietly, rapidly and systematically. They can accomplish much more if they will forbid the wasting of time in talking, and cut off the ambitious gentlemen who come to the legislature not to work but to make speeches that will raise them in politics. If men have any thing to say that is worth hearing they should say it, but it is too often the case that legislative orators "talk for talk's sake."

WE invite careful consideration of these comparative figures by all taxpayers. But those who wish to see the city debt enlarged ought to give particular attention to them. They will furnish a text for many a speech or editorial. The estimates of warrants have been made by a gentleman who is in a position to get a fair idea of their amount, and they are substantially correct, we

City orders issued since May 15, 1876.

Bonded incebtedness, 1866.... \$210.245 Not bonded (estimated)...... 89,755

\$1,906,000

\$300,000- \$300,000

\$1,606,000 TAXABLE PROPERTY. ed value of taxable property, \$60,345,930 messed value of taxable property, Total city tax raised in 1876. Total city tax raised in 1866

This is the sort of talk that is impressing congress now and compelling the advocates of illegal or revolutionary assumptions of power to give way. It is from Harper's Weekly and expresses exactly the sentiments of the great public, which has no direct interest in the

offices:

The peaceful and satisfactory solution is wholly within the power of congress. But it is possible only to reasonable and patriotic men. The committee of both houses upon this subject is one of the most important ever appointed by congress, and it will naturally wish to know the feeling of the country. It may be sure of one thing, that the country wishes only a fair and equitable settlement of a controversy in which there is much reason and much doubt upon both sides. As we say elsewhere, no man of either and much doubt upon both sides. As we say elsewhere, no man of either party can feel that his side is either wholly right or wholly wrong, and he must be conscious that success will be a tremendous ordeal for either party. Those who hold with us that the character and convictions of the republican organization are the most truly conservative of American principles and progress, will look with great apprehension upon a republican president with a title clouded by fraud in the public mind, because that conviction president with a title clouded by fraud in the public mind, because that conviction would unquestionably destroy the organi-zation. Those, on the other hand, who have regarded the democratic party as the surest instrument of political purifica-tion and reform, will feel that a democratic president who owes his seat to or-ganized terror and violence can do noth-ing for reform but cover the word with

It is, therefore, for congress to devise ome method upon which the agreement of the two houses will carry with it the acquiescence of the country. There can be no question that a fair and reasonable proposition for joint action at the time of counting, coming from either side, would throw upon the other the responsibility of prolonging the doubt of the situation. prolonging the doubt of the situation. Congress can settle the question long before the counting of the vote. The members of both houses have probably learned from their constituents, if not from their own observation, the general suspension of business consequent upon the doubt and delay. They know that trade, which was beginning to revive, is again prostrated. They know hat the long hard times have greatly increased destitution and poverty. They know that nothing would so cheer every interest in the country as a settlement of the question of the election. And the matter should be settled not only for this election, but for all elections.

A RAILROAD REVIEW. Three years and a quarter ago, when the panic came, the failure of railroad enterprise was apparently the toppling of the first brick which laid the row flat, and afterwards the wide reaching presence of the system seemed to be the net which dragged the business of the country into the dangerous depth out of which it is just coming with the un-steady steps of exhaustion. While railroads were undoubtedly a cause of disaster commensurate with their importance, they were made a scapegoat for many of the sins which came upon us as the common inheritance of the riot of sham prosperity, and while their re-turn to healthful condition may not mean a quickening of all industry to the high pressure speed it had before it stopped altogether, any bettering of condition among the railroads may be accepted as the index of a general bettering of condition. They are the pulse of business life. Last year the pulse began to beat regularly-however feeble, for the first time since the business fever set in. The year began with two years and a quarter of antecedent prostration, dating from the panic of September, 1873. Under the old order of things there was a constant increase in the capacity of existing roads to meet the demands of the increase in traffic, while the enormous activity of new construction absorbed a large part of the savings of Europe as well as of America. To secure a few millions for a new railroad was one of the easiest of tasks. Routes multiplied in districts already well supplied. Lines were laid parallel or connecting with existing lines, and the projectors would aid one line or its rival, according to the terms offered. In consequence solvent lines guaranteed the bonds of the new road or bought or leased it, the quid pro quo being about the same amount of traffic which had previously been brought in by wagons. That is, capital accounts were largely increased for additional lines which added little to the earnings and less to the profits, and the further burden of adding increased capacity to the old lines was also entailed. The new

lines that were projected and operated as

rivals to the old ones were hardly fairly

established by the end of the year 1872.

All this time wages and material were

high and tending upward. Then the panic came. Previous management had been based on a different rate of receipts, and expenses were at once out of all proportion to the earnings. Traffic was reduced, receipts fell off, interest charges increased and a frantic effort at economy began. Wages were cut down, repairs postponed, new construction ceased entirely and the starving process was inaugurated. With the year just closed this starving process has generally ended. The enforcement of economies in method has been a most fruitful cause of recuperation, and the balance between receipts and expenditures, though the footings are much smaller, begins to show on the credit side. The business of 1876 has not been unsatisfactory in volume. There has been the heaviest grain traffic on record, a heavy cotton traffic and a larger movement in live stock and provisions. There has been a decrease in the anthracite coal movement, not much in the bituminous coal, a decrease in lumber and an unsatisfactory condition in manufactures and merchandise, though on the whole greater in amount than the previous year. One-sixth of the total mileage of the country report for the eleven months ending with November, an aggregate increase of earnings of 6.2 per cent., and of 3.9 per cent. per mile, but no general statement is yet filed. A few companies have been added to those in default and a few which failed previously have not resumed as promised. Not many, except the coal carriers, which paid dividends in 1875 have omitted in the past year, but the rate has been reduced and, on the whole, something less has been divided among the proprietors than in the previous year. In construction 2,278 miles of new road have been laid in the past year as compared with 1,333 miles in 1875 and 1,844 in 1874. Though this is a small mileage, compared with the 3,600 reported in 1873 and the 7,200 in 1872, it is a healths ful progress. It adds three per cent. to the mileage of the country which is more than the increase in population and production probably. The year closes with the roads as a whole in better condition than at any time since the panic. The managers have learned to do their work cheaply and they are directing it with no view of sudden revulsion and "flush" times, but with an expectation of a slow growth in the amount of traffic and low rates for carrying it; satisfied with a small increase of earnings, and not

the cost-if they can. A NEW OUTH.

satisfied without some diminution in expenses. If they keep the peace they have a fair prospect ahead. For the bitter feeling of hostituty manifested

toward railroads a few years ago is fast

being displaced by a general tendency to

recognize their right to earn interest on

Wade Hampton's letter to Gov. Hayes has excited alarm among democratic politicians. They don't know why he should write to Gov. Hayes, or why he should send his letters by special messenger. He sent no messenger to Gov. Some of them are filled with

apprehension that it really means an attempt on the part of the south to strike hands with the republican party in order to secure local governm That they don't want. The thought of a new party or of a coalition of parts of the present parties is as abhorrent to many democrats as it is to many republicans, whose main capital consists of their loyalty during the war. Many northern democratic politicians see no hope of success and offices except in "the solid south," and any attempt to break the solid south they will violently oppose. Democrats can not say much against Wade Hampton in public, however bitterly they may condemn him in private, but Ben Hill and the smaller fry who venture to approve the idea that Gov. Hayes as president might be likely to help the south, are censured and threatened with punishment.

The contest in South Carolina was for the state government and not for the presidency. That was a minor consideration. The main question was, should the state be ruled by its intelligence, or should it be misruled and robbed by its ignorance and scoundrelism. Few states show a more fearful record of the ravages of carpet-bagism than South Carolina. Millions of dollars have been stolen and squandered. Taxes have eaten up the substance of the land, property has been depreciated almost to worthlessness, and foul adventurers have fattened at the expense of the people. The burden has been intolerable, and rehef from it has been the one thing hoped and asked for. That is what South Carolina voted on, not whether Haves or Tilden should be president. Hampton himself in public speeches not only did not advocate Tilden's election, but urged the people to vote for Hayes if they thought best, and it is beyond dispute that many did so who supported Hampton with all their might. The result is that the people of South Carolina are not much concerned whether Hayes Tilden becomes president, but they are very much concerned whether Hampton or Chamberlain becomes governor. It was with a view to direct Governor Hayes's attention to South Carolina affairs and to conciliate him to a fair consideration of them, that General Hampton wrote the letter in which some see treason to the democratic

The claims of party are very little to Hampton if he can secure his own place as governor, and his feeling is shared not only in South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, but in other states where the blight of carpet-bagging has been removed. The thoughtful men see that there can be no safe and lasting peace with good government unless the intelligence of the state rules, and that by the fairly expressed will of the people. When the white race is arrayed against the black, the black will go to the wall. The black will either be outnumbered as in Georgia, or overpowered as in Mississippi. Neither condition is safe. Either hinders the development of the races and the substantial growth of free institutions. With either, society will be hampered and cramped, if it be not torn by periodical dissensions. No state can attain a high degree of prosperity with a large part of the population in political servitude. To found an enduring system the solidity of the south must be broken. It can be done only by dissolving race distinctions, and that can be done only establishing a party which will attract to it a fair proportion of the intelligent whites while it possesses the confidence of a large portion of the blacks. Within four years five southern states have gone over to the democracy, mainly because there was no protection for property and no chance of decent government anywhere else. Four years more of the same kind will throw Louisiana, and South Carolina into the sanks and and South Carolina into the ranks, and no returning boards or federal troops can prevent it. The condition of the negro may not be deplorable then, but the danger to the country from a united section will be very great. The country has seen the evil effects of sectionalism in politics but too recently to require a panoramic view of them now. The evil can be averted if the policy that should have been adopted at the end of the term is taken up now, and the attempt to array ignorant numbers against the intelli-gence and property of the state is abandoned. There would be violen; attacks against such an effort from both political parties. There are too many men interested in having things remain as they are, to permit such an attempt to pass unopposed, and that the slightest hint at or leaning towards it will meet with condemnation is shown by the comments upon General Hampton's letler. But it would be one of the best things that could be accomplished.

[New Haven Palladium.]
The British steamship King Arthur, which we stated yesterday had cleared at the custom house for Constantinople, carthe custom house for Constantinople, carries a large and valuable cargo of munitions of war for the Turktsh government, as follows: 10,040 cases containing 10,086,000 catridges, 5,000 cases containing 10,000,000 of buliets, 7,520 cases containing 10,001,600 Martini-Henry shells, 2,060 cases containing 40,000 scabbards, 45 barrels containing 50,000,000 of gun-wads, and 48 packages of miscellaneous merchandise, the total value miscellaneous merchandise, the total value of which is one million three hundred and forty-four thousand dollars (\$1,344,000), and the most valuable cargo probably ever exported from this port.

Save Us from the Saviors.

[St. Louis Journal.]

General John A Logan is now the only ex-tederal general in the United States Senate. He should be returned so that the ex-confederates might be reminded now and then that the men who saved the country are not all dead.

Totty's Arithmetic. One little head, worth its whole weight in gold, Over and over, a million times told. Two shining eyes, full of innocent glee, Brighter than diamonds ever could be. Three pretty dimples, for fun to slip in, Two in the cheeks and one in the chin. Four lily fingers on each baby-hand, Fit for a princess of sweet fairy land. Five on each band, if we reckon Tom Thumb Standing beside them, so stiff and so glum: Six pearly teeth just within her red lips, Over which merriment ripples and trips Seven bright ringlets, as yellow as gold, Seeming the sunshine to gather and hold Eight tiny waves running over her hair, sunshine and shadow, they love to be the

New York police made 87,307 arrests last

Ten little chubby, comical toes; And that is as far as this lesson goes.

An invitation to the Hon. Ben. Hill to speak in Chicago has been given.

John Morrissey's only son died Saturday evening, at Saratoga, of consumption. Of the three hundred who perished in

the Brooklyn theatre twenty were Jews: Leslie Coombs, of Kentucky, has married a woman 85 years old. Poor young thing, such an old man!

The humorist of the Detroit Free Press got married recently, and malicious scribblers say he has ceased to be funny. To have New York's state house at Al-

bany habitable by 1879 it will be necessary for \$1,500,000 to be appropriated annually. Mr. Murat Halstead, of the Commercial, was yesterday presented by his wife with

a fine new heir, which makes the ninth boy and eleventh child born to him. Give us a fair count.-[Cin. Enquirer. The wife of one of our western senators asked at a reception in Washington, week

before last, who was our minister to Ireland. They say the facetious attache of the English legation replied that he was M. O'Donovan de Rossa. A New Orleans manager has sued Miss Kellogg and Mr. Hess for \$5,000 for de-

clining to appear in that city this season, according to alleged contract. It is said that Miss Kellogg decided not to go to New Orleans on account of the political troubles. Nast: He is not a cartoonist proper, for there is very little humor or fun in his

composition. He excels in satire. He is a very hard worker, and turns off a very large amount of work. He lives in Morristown, N. J., and rarely comes here to the department .-- [N. Y. Sun.

Mr. Hewitt is a thin, spare man, rather under the medium height, with a shaggy full beard and moustache, light eyes, deep, sunken and usually half hid by drooping eyelids, a sallowness of skin bespeaking the confirmed dyspeptic, disorderly but never slovenly in dress.

A flagman on the New York Central road, who failed to flag a train, and an accident resulting in a man's death being the consequence, is now on trial, and puts in the plea that he was so much overworked that he could not keep awake, not having his clothing off for a week. The question now is whether the flagman or the company is to blame.

A noble youth, known to local fame as the champion pie-biter and stew-eater of the age, sensationalized society on Sunday morning at one of the up-town markets by successfully tackeling and consuming at one sitting ten plates stew, twenty doughnuts, thirty slices of bread and five bowls of coffee, to say nothing of se ing of all sorts. All this did this volatile youth for a prize of \$2.50 -[New Orleans Times.

In the garret room of Simon Waltze, the eccentric German whose body was found at 141 Stagg street, Brooklyn, Thursday, hanging to the rafters, is a curious arrangement of hoop irons, -resembling a gridiron, that was intended to be a flying machine. Waltze has spent 20 years trying to perfect it. It is said that he declared that if his machine did not work by the first of January 1877 he would hang himself.

Mr. Charles Tufts, the founder of Tufts's college, Massachusetts, died at his home in Somerville, Mass., last Sunday morning, of old age, having reached his ninety-fifth year. He was a farmer in early life, owning large tracts of land in the town, and from the rise in their value he obtained his wealth. For many years he has scarce-ly left his home except that, accompanied by his wife, he has each year attended the commercement exercises of Tufts's college. He was so deaf that no one but his wife could talk with him.

Jim Nye.

The man who could make his hearers laugh and cry and cheer, till their wet eyes and aching sides and parched throats eyes and aching sides and parched throats paid an eloquent tribute to his marvellous powers; the man who wore his years and principles lightly; who honestly took his emotions for convictions; who was his own worst enemy, but who enjoyed his life while it lasted far better than those who are their own best friends—the man whose selfish ambition dictated his politics, but whose overflowing generosity wrecked his fortune and controlled his heart—the man whose teeming brain played him a shabby trick at last, and who died finally within the borders of his native state, three days before the newspepers discovered that he was gone. Was there ever before such a sad bundle of contradictions clothed in such a jolly form?

Telegraph Facilities Improved.

The Atlantic & Pacific telegraph company has made important additions to its facilities this year. It has constructed 1,000 miles of pole line, with 3,000 miles of wire; purchased 600 miles of line, and made contracts for 5,000 more. It now wants 12,000 miles of role line and 40,000. made contracts for 5,000 more It now reports 18,000 miles of pole line and 40,000 miles of wire; and with these enlarged facilities for doing business it announces its intention of making a wholesale reduction of its r es on all messages between this city and the west, amounting to about one-third. The rate of communication with Chicago, for instance, will be reduced from 75 cents to 50, and to Louisville, Kentucky, from \$1 to 60 cents. TRIEGRAPH NEWS.

POLITICAL. The New York Legislature convensely tenday, and the governor presented his dress. George B. Sloan was chosen speal of the house.

The democratic certificates of the presidential electors in Louisina and South Carolina were delivered to Senator Ferry yesterday. No receipts were given.

David Dudley Field was yesterday elected to congress from the seventh New York district, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Smith Ely Jr. He majority over Goetz, republican, was 3,449.

The Minnesota legislature met yester The Minnesota legislature met yesterday. The house organized by the election of J. L. Gibbs, of Freeborn county, speaker, with all the other officers named in the republican caucus. The republican caucus for United States Senator to succeed Wm. Windom will be held Thursday evening, the 4th. The election will be held on the 16th.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. Great excitement prevailed yesterday at Lithropois, Ohio, over the murder of Henry Creighton, a well known citizen. The killing was done with an ax, and his wife is charged with committing the deed.

Charles Cannon, a blacksmith, was found lying upon his face in his shop at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, dead, and a portion of his body horribly burned. It is supposed he fell in the fire while in an apopoletic fit.

apopoletic fit.

The steamship Emilie sank last night, near Key West, in six fathoms. Only one man and an infant are known to be lost, but a boat-load of passengers are missing. The captain's boat and one other have arrived there. Steamers have gone out in search of the missing passengers. The mails were lost.

In the criminal court yesterday at Memphis the Ressuover brothers, who killed a man named Ellis at Germantown, last May, were found guilty of murder in the first degree, under mitigating circumstances. Sheriff Manning, of Austin, who murdered James B. Harvey, has been admitted to ball in the sum of \$10,000.

A snow slide occurred near Alta, Utah, December 28, which destroyed the Wellingron mine boarding house and buried the inmates. Their loss was not discovered until Monday evening. Yesterday two men were taken from the wreck in an exhausted condition. exhausted condition. Four more persons were buried and are supposed to be dead. Charles Kattmeyer, lately employed in

Charles Kattmeyer, lately employed in Charles Davis & Co.'s porkhouse, Cincinnati, had considerable trouble with his wife, and the latter brought suit for a divorce. Last night he visited her and tried to induce her to return to him, and on her refusal stabbed her with a knife a foot long, and then stabbed himself to the heart. She may possibly recover.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. Moody proposes that all the Sunday schools take up a penny collection or Sundey the 14th for the benefit of the

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Ohio fair was held at Cleveland Tuesday. It was decided to hold no fair this year, unless at some fu-ture meeting the action of the stockhold-ers be reconsidered.

During the last six months legal tenders have decreased nearly \$6,000,000, and fractional currency nearly \$18,000,000. To compensate for this decrease there has been issued since April last \$26,000,000 in subsidary sulver coins.

Advices from the western portions of Virginia state that the snow is from 18 to 20 inches deep. Fourteen trains of freight are snow-bound between Lynchburg and Bristol, Tenn., on the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio road. Trains on the Chesapeake & Obio are also blockaded. The storm is the heaviest known in Virginia for number of years.

The Ohio wool-growers' association met at Columbus last evening, and discussed matters of interest to the association. The following officers were elected: A. R. Haines, of Carroll, president: W. J. Emmons, vice-president; M. L. Burney, secretary, and I. L. McFarland, treasurer. The short-horn breeders' association also met to compult on matters relative to met to consult on matters relative to their society.

The trunk line managers announce the following passenger rates to go into effect to-morrow: From Chicago to New York, \$18; St. Louis to New York, 23; to Boston one dollar more than to New York, and one dollar more than to New York to Philadelphia one dollar and cents less. This is an increase of \$5. From Chicago to Buffalo the rates are advanced to \$12. The former fare was \$10. The new rates are for limited tickets, which shows the advance is but temporary and that another is expected.

The large falling off in customs receipts for December shows the liabilities of the government for the month to have been \$3,585,142 in excess of the receipts, that being the amount added to the public debt during the month. As compared with December, 1875, the customs receipts for the last month show a falling off of two and one-nalf million dollars. A large falling off is also shown from internal two and one-naif million dollars. A large falling off is also shown from internal revenue receipts. When the receipts of the last ax months are compared with the six months ending December 31, 1875, the extent of the falling off in receipts can be fully realized. For the last six months of 1865 the customs receipts were seventy-six millions, while for the six months just ended they were sixty-four millions—a decrease of twelve millions—a decrease of twelve millions. millions—a decrease of twelve millions.

FOREIGN.

The German government has ordered the imperial bank of Germany to resume the sale of solver for account of the German treasury.

The council of the Turkish ministers will be held to morrow, to decide upon the resolutions to be communicated to the conference on Thursday. The London Daily News's special from Constantinople says somebody is encour-aging the Turks to resist. Some believe

Austria is doing so secretly. The reports are confirmed that Ignatieff and Salisbury will quit Constantino le immediately if the porte refuses the pro-posals of the powers. The former has al-ready prepared to ship the papers and archives belonging to the embassy.

The London Daily Telegraph's special from Pera gives additional details of what passed at the interview between Midhat Pasha and Lord Salisbury, showing the lenguage used was very emphatic. Midhat declared the sultan would uphold his rights and put his trust in God.

Military preparations in the east are proceeding with activity. The Greek inhabitants of Phillipopolis have commissioned their delegates in Constantinople to formally protest before the plenipotentiaries against the assimilation of the Greek population of Phillipopolis with the Bulgarians.

The London Times's correspondent at The London Times's correspondent at Paris, discussing the various rumors concerning the condition of the Russian army, says the truth is the army continues to be organized with great rapidity. The men are neither so unhealthy nor so discouraged as they have been represented to be, and will be perfectly ready to take the field in two months, provided a capable

general is placed at their head. The real complaint of the Grand Duke Nicholas is inefficiency. The moderation of Russia is not caused by military weakness, but by her desire to throw the blame of provok-ing a war on Turkey.

STATE NEWS.

The Masons of Salem dedicated their new hall last Thursday evening. The absence of any liquors whatever was a feature of New Year day calls in Lafay-

The lee gorge to Blue river island i backed up to the lower and of New Albany, sixty miles in length. When the reader of a state paper pays his subscription his name appears in larger type under the head of "Roll of honor."

George C. Leonard and James H. Clark were convicted at Fort Wayne on Tuesday and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for burglary.

The first and second national banks of New Albany, have declared a semi-annual dividend. The first was 6 per cent, and the latter 7 per cent.

It is reported that a new class convenience.

the latter 7 per cent.

It is reported that a new glass company, composed of foreign capitalists, will shortly build glass works in the lower part of the city of Jeffersonville.

Not a single arrest for drunkenness in Richmond on New Year's day, and of the hundreds who kept open house, only at one place were intoxicating liquors among the refreshments.

A dedication ball was given at Hay-den's new hall at Liberty last night, at which were eighty couples. The music was furnished by Custer's band, of Rich-mond, and the Liberty brass band. There are thirteen thousand six hundred and forty-three children between the ages of six and twenty-one years in this county. There are but two counties in the state that have a larger number. Allen has 19 386, and Marion 29,648.—[Lafay-atta Dignatch.

ette Dispatch. J. Couriger, an old citizen of Carmi, Illinois, while attempting to cross the rail-road track, at Evanaville, on Tuesday morning, was struck by the pilot and thrown down an embankment and killed.

The deceased man was a well-to-do farmer, and leaves a large family. Dickson, who attempted to commit an atrocious assault on Mollie Merrill, last Saturday night, was brought to trial, Tuesday, at Hobart, but waived examination, and was put under bonds of \$700 for his appearance at the next term of court. Failing to give bail he was sent to jail.

Sweeny Park, at Ft. Wayne, which for several years has been leased by the Allen County Agricultural Society, was forleited on Tuesday on failure of the payment of rent. The buildings, race-track, etc., erected on the grounds, revert to the Sweeny heirs, according to the contract.

The Democratic Party South.

[Tribune's Washington letter]
Look at the state of Louisians, for example. The democratic-conservative par-ty there is split saunder with internal disty there is spilt sounder with internal dis-sension, and would actually be divided to-day did not the white people believe that the only way to overthrow the Kellogg and Packard regime is to act in harmony. and Packard regime is to act in harmony. In every recent state convention there has been an almost life-and-death struggle between the old Bourbon "last ditchers" and the conservatives. One wing is in favor of a "white line" policy, and clings to the old democratic dootrines that were in vogue before the war, with very little modification. The conservative, as they call themselves, are progressive. They have accepted the situation in the best of faith; they detest the "last ditchers," and even object to being called democrats. General Gibson is one of their leading men, and his political creed is theirs. "I am in favor of hard money, a protective tariff, internal improvements, and local self-government, and I am opposed to secession. If that creed makes me a national democrat, then I am one, I act with the democratic party because I believe if it triumphs it will lift the burdens that have been placed upon my state and other conthers at the standard. believe if it triumphs it will lift the burdens that have been placed upon my stars and other southern states by the sid of the Republican party." The older men among them were whigs and know-nothing before the war, and went into that struggle against the dictates of their judgment. This same class of men may be found in all of the southern states. I men many men in Alabama in 1874 who thod me that they had not voted since the war simply they had not voted since the war, simply because they would not train under dempecause they would not train under democratic banners nor give aid to the dishonest republicans who had control of their state government. In Texas the democratic party is so unwieldy that it is already showing signs of division, and in other states there are thousands of white men who follow democratic leaders only men who follow democratic leaders only

The Solid South.

The Solid South.

[Tribune's Washington Letter.]
Public opinion in the north has again and again rebelled against the measures which Gen. Grant and his cabinet have resorted to in order to save their party in the southern states; and in spite of all that has been done, one after another of them has been captured by the opposition. There are the same differences of opinion on most political questions among the intelligent white voters of the south that exists in the north. They are not all agreed on the currency question, on the tariff, on internal improvements, nor even on the question of state rights—one single tie binds them together, and that is the necessity which they believe exists of edopting measures of self-defense against the perpetuation of the corrupt carpet bag state governments which have robbed and plundered them.

A well dressed young man entered a Boston store Thursday night, and without speaking to anybody, walked up stairs, where a clerk who followed him found him with a rope about his neck and just ready to hang himself. With a disgusted look at the clerk, he quit the premises without a word. without a word.

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Why was Watson, alias O'Neal, let out of jail. Hack licences are in order, says the city

Dr. T. B. Harvey is confined to his home

St. John's church contributed \$480 to the orphans last week.

There were two baptisms last night at the Olive Branch church. Captain O'Haver is the most versatile

Father Bessonies last year-married 63 couples and baptized 248 persons. The Sixth Presbyterian church ladies are organizing a benevolent society,

The Marion County Medical Society elect officers at their session to night.

Young Nelson, son of Henry, was yes-terday appointed balliff of the grand jury. Patrolman Bremmer will hereafter do duty among the hackmen on McNabb street.

The Indiana Medical college resumed its session yesterday with an increased attendance.

Wm. Woods was cut with a razor in the hands of Val. Potter, in Bucktown, Mon-

The county delinquent tax list for 1876 will have over 5,000 names and 13,000 de-

Thomas McDonald, yesterday, at eleva-tor C, had his hand badly mangled while lifting a belt.

Fred J. Shepard, formerly of the Senti-nel staff, has taken a position on the New York World.

Miss Gracie Danforth succeeds Mrs. J. B. Leake as leading soprano in the First Bap-tist church choir.

Prof. Pearsall remarks that he played "Old Hundred" when the year passed from 1802 to 1803.

Two thousand new applications for help have come to the township trustee since November 1.

Julis Ward Howe, author of the "Bat-tle Hymn of the Republic," lectures at the Masonic hall on the 13th.

The investigating board of the Central bristian church will have a meeting to-ight relative to the Black scandal.

Judge Soi. Blair has formed a partner-ship with Harry J. Milligan, late of Oraw-fordsville for the practice of law in this

At police roll call last evening the boys raised a fund for the relief of patrolman Dwyer, who is fatally ill with consump-tion.

The quarterly report of the state prison south shows the receipts to have been \$8,160.52; expenditures \$7,986.72, leaving a balance of \$173.85.

A car load of nitro-glycerine en route from San Francisco to Cincinnati passed through the city yesterday, and was han-dled with queer caution by the Junction boys.

Mrs. Charles R. Downie, wife of the jew eler, has written a beautiful piece of mu-sic which has been arranged for the or-chestra by Prof. Vogt, and dedicated to John T. Raymond.

The water main at the intersection of South street and Virginia avenue needs immediate attention, as it is flooding the surrounding premises and proving very annoying to pedestrians.

A pleasant entertainment is anticipated at the Seventh Presbyterian church concert Frida, evening, the First church choir, assisted by Profs. Campbell, Cameron, and the local talent, furnishing the music on that occasion.

music on that occasion.

The Y. M. C. A. Sabbath-school held its Christmas celebration lest evening at Association hall, the exercises embracing scriptural readings, recitations by the scholars, and addresses by Messers. F. A. W. Davis, W. H. Hay, J. G. Blake, and others. The little ones were bountifully provided with sweet meats from an overladen Christmas tree.

Last night the directory of the Anderson, Lebanon and St. Louis road met in this city and directed W. K. Pierce and T. H. Messick to negotiate the company's bonds, which are now promised a market with English capitalists. The road will possibly be completed during the coming season, meanwhile the twenty miles now in operation is returning sixty-five per cent. over operating expenses.

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Major W. J. Richards retired from the Major W. J. Richards retired from the management of the advertising department of the Sentinel on the 1st inst., to accept a similar position on The Evening News. Major Richards is something mere than an accomplished solicitor; he is a gentleman of large culture and irreproachable character, and as such carries with him to his new field of labor the respect and best wishes of his late employers and associates.—[Sentine].

Where the Rush Comes In.

The legislature elects the following offi-The legislature elects the following offi-ters and up to present writing there is no lack of candidates: One state libra-rian in place of Lycurgus Dalton; term expires April 1. Three directors of the state prison north, in place of Theodore Davenport, William T. Pratt and Henry E. Wadsworth; terms expire March 11. Two directors of the state prison south in E. Wadsworth; terms expire March 11.
Two directors of the state prison south, in place of B. F. Hill, term expires February 5, and William P. Hammond, term expires April 15. Members of the boards of trustees of the benevolent institutions, in place of P. H. Jameson, president of the board, whose term expires April 2d; R. N. Todd, hospital insane, term expires March 18th; George F. Chittenden, hospital for insane, term expires January 13th; Daniel Mowrer, blind institute, term expires June 25th; Jesse R. Brown, deaf and dumb institute, term expires deaf and dumb institute, term expires
January 13; Cortez Ewing, blind institute,
term expires October 3d. A trustee of
the soldiers' orphans' home in place of
Jehn Addison, term expires January 2d,
a trustee of the Wabash and Erie canal in
place of J. S. Hinton,

The Liliputan comedy company is still playing at the opera house. Last night the audience was small, too much so for the merits of this little combination. The entertainment as heretofore said is entirely new, and is attractive and

amusing.

The D'Alva sisters, with fresh young voices, John and Amy Tudor, protean artists, and Satsuma and Little All Right, Japs, are the cards this week at the Metropolitan. In addition Schneider, Lipman and Banks have arranged an amusing sketch, and there are songs, dances, etc., by Charles Petrie, Ella Davis, Grace Garland, Fannie V. Reynolds and others. Friday night is the benefit for the Brooklyn sufferers, to which Manager the Brooklyn sufferers, to which Manager McCarty devotes the entire proceeds of

Death of a Pioneer.

Mr. Edmund Browning, a resident of this city since 1836, died yesterday at the house of his daughter, Mrs. S. V. Noel, 234 West New York street, after an illness of six months. The deceased was born in Culpepper county, Virginia, October 19, 1794; was appointed register of the land office in 1860 by President Lincoln, and held the position up to the time the office was abolished last October. Five children survive the deceased: Geo. T. Browning, 8t Paul; Malcolm Browning, Fortville; Mrs. Harriet B. Stewart, New York; Mrs. S. V. B. Noel, city, and Mrs. Fanny Taylor, Mt. Carmel, Ky.

Union Meetings.

The Presbyterians are holding union prayer-meetings this week at the Second church, commencing at 8:30 a. m., daily, and lasting an hour. Friday night there will be union communion service at the same place. Commencing with to-night the Plymouth Congregational and various Methodist churches will hold union services at Roberts Park church every Wedvices at Roberts Park church every Wednesday and Friday evenings until further notice. These meetings will be a continuance of the Union revival recently closed.

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18 Ophthalmy, and Sore or Weak Eyes	
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20 Whooping Cough, violent coughs	
21 Asthma, Oppressed Breathing	
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## THEDAILYNEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1877.

1 P. M. Barometer.. .. 30,235 ; Thermometer...13.

## CITY NEWS.

On and after this date Maj. W. J. Richards has charge of the advertising department of The News, and is the responsible Manager thereof. All contracts made for advertising are subject to his approval. January 1st, 1877. J. H. HOLLIDAY.

Phillip Lepper is under arrest for selling liquor last Sunday.

A marriage license to-day issued to John Frombold and Mary E. Maurer.

A number of additional reports of the prevalence of scarlatina and measles were made to the sanitary officer to-day.

The Allen Chapel folks on Broadway give a musical and literary enter-tainment this evening for the benefit of the pastor.

The street commissioner has filled in 200 loads of cinders at the crossing of the Morris street bridge as a protection against

A greater part of the time in the city court to-day was taken up in adjusting greivances between several gangs of colored people.

The painter who suicided Sunday still lies at Hedges awaiting word from his friends, none of whom have been

The apparent failure of the work house scheme is greatly regretted by those who are in a position to know the pressing need of such an institution.

Kate Grouse is under arrest to answer to the charge of shop lifting, Swartz's establishment being the place in which she was carrying on her operations.

Gen. Tom browne, congressman elect from Holman, district, arrived in the city yesterday ad will witness the organ-izing of the legislature to morrow.

This afternoon it was on the program for council representtives to inspect the new court house with a view of transferring within its walls be official records.

A'bus load of passeners on Massachusetts avenue was very indignant to-day that one of the horses attached to the venicle was smooth shod, the poor animal aliding about at the risk of treaking his

Benjamin F. Wilson, formerly of the street railway company, has received police powers, and will aid officer Oary in protecting the square bounded by Washington, Meridian, Maryland and Pennsylva

Chicken thieves infest the northeas part of the city, to the intense disgust of its residents, who are wrought up to such a pitch of indignation that nothing short of somebody's scalp will appease their ruffled spirit.

The continuous all of snow for some days past is making it very difficult for the trains to run pon schedule time, the bulletin to-day dicating the Bee-line, Pan-handle, Van alia and other trains late from one to thr

The supreme court as newly organized met for the first time to-day, but adjourned without transacting any business, on account of the absence of Judge Niblock. The appointment of court librarian, high sheriff, etc., has been postponed until Monday.

The revolver with which Alden killed Mrs. Caroline Pfeifer was found yesterday near the Pfeifer residence, where Alden threw it as he ran from the house. Three of the cartridges show marks of the hammer, the fourth is exploded, and the fifth is untouched.

It is understood the county commissioners have resolved to refuse dispensary appropriations in the future and delegate the work of relieving the sick to four physicians, to be by them appointed. Dr. Flatcher is somewhat disgruntled vish this proposition, as it leaves him about \$400 out of pocket.

Baker, Schmidlap & Co., job printers, to-day filed a suit in the superior court against their "silent partner," John A. Child, asking a dissolution of partnership and the appointment of a receiver. Collins vs. Davy is the title of a legal difference between two saloonatics, the plaintiff claiming \$2,000 and also asking for a re-

Rev. Dr. Bartlett lectures to-night at Meridian street church for the benefit of the Young Mens' Christian Association, subject, 'Boys." Dr. Bartlett has had a good deal of experience as a lecturer, and any one who has ever heard him at all will know that this entertainment will be a lively and agreeable one. The admission

Excelsior council No. 2, Order of United American Mechanics, has installed the following officers: G. W. Kolwes, C.; G. W. Wentz, V. C.; Joseph B. Francis, R. S.; I. N. Norwood, A. R. S.; F. Daringer, F. S.; G. E. Miller, T.; J. N. Totten, In.: G. W. Carter, Ex.; John Barnes, B. P.; G. W. Hains, O. P.; trustees, A. B. Summers and John Schad.

Michael O'Leary and William Henderson, indicted for the larceny of bankrupt goods under care of Harry Adams, assignee, was begun to-day in the criminal court; Heller appearing for the state, and Duncan and Cropsey for defense. The major portion of the forenon was spent in impannelling a jury, the regular panel, with the exception of Rheinhold Reinmann, being peremptorily challenged.

The State Board of Agriculture. At the afternoon session, yesterday, of the State Board of Agriculture, the reports of the officers were followed by the announcement of the following committees: On finance, Messre Characteristics announcement of the following committees: On finance, Messrs. Claypool, Mitchell of Gibson, Steward, N. S. Hall and
John Coffield; on rules and regulations,
Messrs. Millhouse, Tuttle, John Whiteside
and R. G. Hayworth; on fair-grounds,
Messrs. Mitchell of Rush, Sample Ragan,
T. E. Conrad, and G. Holmes; on premium-list, Messrs. Hayne, Seward, Davidson,
B. B. Baldridge and William Craw; on
unfinished business, Messrs. Seward, Sutherland, Lockhard, S. R. Quick and Stephen
Hathaway. Nominations were made to fill Hathaway. Nominations were made to fill the vacancies in the state board, and a resolution offered for taxation of real and personal property of agricultural societies, was laid on the table for further action. The evening session was wholly occupied in discussing the practicability of presenting the proposed memorial for financial relief to the present legislature.

TO-DAY'S SESSION. The state and delegate board resumed its session to day at 10 o'clock, the committee on fair grounds making some general recommendations regarding the buildings and grounds. The committee on rules and regulations recommended the adoption of the rules in force at the last fair with the addition of the following amendments: That all articles of domestic manufacture shall have been made in the last twelve months. That sweep-stakes the last twelve months. That sweep-stakes premiums be offered on the two classes of hogs, all large breeds in one class, and all small or medium breeds in one class. That a premium be offered on hogs two years old and over; that all animals that are four years old and over, and have taken premiums in sweep-stakes classes be prohibited from competition in said classes; that no entries should be required classes; that no entries should be required. classes; that no entries should be required, but to retain ten per cent, of the premium awarded. This report was referred to the committee on premium-list, as was also that of a perition from stock exhibitors asking the creation of a new ring in classes of hogs—for two year-old boars and sows— deeming it unjust for yearlings to compete against two-year-olds.

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The revision of the premium list was referred to the state board proper and the resolution regarding the exemption from texation of the real and personal property of sgricultural societies was adopted. The resolution introduced yesterday, looking to the protection of fowls was also adopted and a compiler. ed and a committee appointed to carry out the provisions of the same. The remainder of the morning session was occu-pied in discussing and signing the memo-rial to the legislature with reference to the loan of \$100,000.

All the delegates present signed the in-strument except Lewis Jenkins, of Grant county, and Furnas, of Hendricks, J. J. Mussman, of Wabash, signing it condition-

At the hour of noon ex-President Suth At the hour of noon ex-President Sutherland was undertaking the rather difficult task of explaining how the board got into its present financial complications, and placing the blame of it on somebody also heads the state head. side the state board.

Insecurity of the State Capitol

The rumors in regard to the unsafety of the state house have attracted much attention among members of the legislature and two or three self-constituted committees are skirmishing about for safer quarters. Last evening, a delegation headed by Senetar ing, a delegation headed by Senator Thompson, of Parke, inspected the east room of the new court house, and were charmed with the gilt edge, rose-water finish of the lofty ceilings. If the county commissioners were in section parkens propositions would be seen the county commissioners were in section. county commissioners were in session, perhaps propositions would pass looking toward occupation. To-day at the Grand hotel ex-secretary Wilson added to the distrust by relating that on three different occasions the grave and reverend seignors of the senate adjourned by reason of high wind, and once upon a time tumbled down stairs in perceptible haste to avoid a probable fall of the dome,

Vanstan Sticks.

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Vanstan still sticks in the criminal court, so does the sheriff, and Frazier, and Blume, together with a half dozen candidates. The court persists in holding Vanstan, unless the sheriff acts in person, and his right thereto he bases upon section 16, acts 1875, which reads: "The sheriff shall appoint as many bailiffs at such term of the court as the business of the court and the rand jury shall rethe court and the rand jury shall require, under the advice and consent of the court as to the number required. Provided, that if the sheriff does not attend in person the court may appoint one bailiff to attend in the court room during term time.

Order of Mechanics.

At the semi-annual session, yesterday, of the Junior order. United American Mechanics, the following officers were nominated for 1877-78: George F. Goodbub, S. C.; George M. Meharie, S. V. C.; Norris W. Phillips and Philip Wiener, S. C. sec; Philip Wiener and E. C. Mason, S. C. con.; Thomas Fogle, S. C. warden, Lon Harlan, E. C. Mason, M. M. Phillips, S. C. O. S. Messrs, George F. Goodbub, George M. Meharie, Lon Harlan, G. L. Webster, and E. C. Mason were elected delegates to the bajonal convention. The session was a profitable one, and well atwas a profitable one, and well at-

As the Hon. James M. Ray, this forenoon, was crossing the street near the
Fletcher & Sharpe bank building, he was
krocked down and severely bruised by a
team recklessly driven, it is said, by Fred
Heid, 826 East Washington street. No
bones were broken, but owing to his extreme age Mr. Ray suffered a severe shock
to his nervous system, in addition to the
bruises upon his head and lower limbs.
He was cared for by Messrs. Fletcher &
Sharpe, and soon after driven to his residence.

THE COMING LEGISLATURE

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the Seants—A Greenbacker Holds the Balance of Power and Makes a Dicker Wi.h the Democrats.

The legislative situation is mixed more, perhaps, than a prospective state convention. In the house the contest for speakership seems to have narrowed down to Overneyer, of Jennings, and Grubbs, of Morgan, and the fact that Marion county is pushing Grubbs advances his chance Riey, Nixon and Nicholas, in the order named, head for clerk, while for doorkeeper the possibilities are divided between a dozen and more. The main interest centers upon the senate, in consequence of the complex condition of affairs. Majors, a multitudinous senator, because representing Benton, Newton, Jasper and White, is an independent. With Majors and Lieutenant Governor Sexton the republicans can organize the senate; without him they can't; therefore Majors all at once has become a powerful element in state politics. Yesterday afternoon and last night the independents caucussed, and it was the judgment of The Plan that Majors should set his stakes and make the democracy or republicans toe the mark to his liking. "Set his stakes," interpreted, meant to name the secretary and doorkeeper of the senate, with the minor positions thereby controlled, a big thing for the remnant of a party hanging upon the regged edge of a decayed greenback. Majors, however, was dazzled by so much success; the prize was too golden, he lost his grip, and when confronted by Eb. Henderson and co-advisers, modified his requests and pledged his satisfaction and co-operation if given the secretaryship. For this he named T. B. Buchanan, brother of The Plan. Later at night the democracy caucussed and accepted, thereby cutting off Slater, of Dearborn. Meanwhile, Majors was placed under surveillance, and there was deep disgust when it was found he had been decoyed into the republican caucus at the Grand Hotel, and was likely to go back upon his pledges. At the Grand Hotel, and was likely to go back upon his pledges. At the Grand Hotel, and was likely to go back upon his pledges. A

under positions in the senate together with a prison directorship, but he declined, giving as one reason that the party had treated him badly, and he was under no obligation. This forenoon a News reporter found the gentleman, and was told by him personally that he would stand by the determination of last night, Buchanan to be secretary. He further intimated that the republicans had bid high, and had attempted to build one than the prison that the republicans had been appeared to he was the prison to the secretary. bulldoze him when they found he was firm. This afternoon the republican senators were to caucuss, and to-night the republican representatives and the senatorial democrats will also meet. The last named had a new conundrum sprung upon them at dinner; some of the republicans proposing a compromise, whereby the tail (Majors) shouldn't wag the dog; the democrats to organize the senate and give the republicans a slice or two by way of maintaining the comity of the counties; Buchanan to be kicked out, and the multitudinous senator of the counties; Buchanan to be kicked out, and the multitudinous senator salted away in the background. Slater's friends are also kicking hard, and not-withstanding that Eb. Henderson impressed it upon The News man that all was serene and level, the chances are somewhat against the "bargain and sale" as greed upon and bolding good at noon. When the reporter left Senator Majors Governor Hendricks had him in hand, and the door closed with the key inside as the newspaper man bowed himself out.

as the newspaper man bowed himself out. Hoodiums Arrested.

Monday afternoon Patsey Bolivar was abrown out of Capt. O'Leary's place, and afterwards fell into the hands of Patrol-McDonald and Officer Taffe. On the way to the police headquarters he resisted like a bull, and had to be pulled and hammered into subjection. Somewhat la er, on Virginia avenue, Skinny Gorman and Bill Quinlan raised a breeze, and the and Bill Quinlan raised a breeze, and the last named, particularly, was knocked out of time by Baby Gustin and patromen Young. Doolittle, O'Donnell and several other hoodlums were also gathered in, and along in the night the bruisers in the station had a general set to, in which Gorman was whaled by Patsey Bolivar. Yest rilay the mayor fined Quinlon \$50 and costs for resistance to an officer, and the other row-dies were dabbed more or less as their respective dispositions required.

An Incendiary.

While fire alarm 27 was ringing night before last box 17 was pulled, in consequence of an incendiary fire in a small stable and carpenter shop near corner Archer and John streets. The department failing to answer it was found the telegraph has been cut, thus breaking the circuit, The Ne. 2s responded, however, without general notice, and subdued the fames and an effort is now being made to flames, and an effort is now being made to mearth the incendiary.

FOREIGN.

DENMARK. COPENHAGEN, JANUARY 3.—The first rail-road accident in Denmark involving a loss of life has occurred between Horslus and Aarhuus. A train conveying 100 laborers to clear the snow blockade ran off the track. Nine persons were killed and 30 severely wounded. The injured suffered greatly from cold and from the difficulty of rendering them assistance

New York Market.

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New York, December 3.—Cotton quiet; uplands at 12%c. Flour a shede firmer with a moderate demand: seceip \$ 9,000 brls; sa es of 11,000 brls at \$5.75@5.95 for extra state. 550 brls at \$7.75 for heap. Wheat is held very firmly; supr 19 12,000 bush; offerings light with no-sales; market very quiet sand steady. Corn quiet and firm; receipts 47,000 bush; sales of 22,000 bush at 58@60c for new western mixed and yellow, and 64@6 cfor old western mixed. Oats dult; receipts 15,000 bush; sales of 12,000 at 35@49c for mixed we tern and state, and 42@51c for white do. Pork firm at \$18 for inspected. Beef quiet. Cet meats—western dull. Lard firm at 11.4 for steam. Whisty at \$1.13 Sugar dult, Petro-leum—crude 16c; refined 27c and firm.

go Live Stock Market

CHICAGO, January 3.—Hogs, estimated receipts 26.000; moderately active. prices 10e lower on light, 10@15e lower on heavy, packers and alippers buying to only a moderate extent; light have sold at \$6.10@6.25, now the market is \$6.15; heavy sold at \$6.10@6.75, common to choice packing \$6.25@6.60. Common to good cattle in very fair demand; receipts 4,200.

Toledo Market.

Tolkno, January 3.—Flour steady. Wheat firm and held higher; No. 2 amber Michigan \$1,24, No. 2 red held at \$1.34, No. 3 red held at \$1.23\cdot Corn firmer; new high mixed 44\cdot Corn firmer; new high mixed firmer; new fir

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnail Market.

Cincinnail January 3.—Flour firm. Wheat in fair demand, whi e \$1.404 50. Corn firm, 45.646c. Oats firm, 35.635c. Cotton weady 12.4c. Whisky fair and birber, \$1 5c. Pork firm, \$17.0. Lard quiet, 11.15@ 1-20c. Bulk meats firm, 76.9634c. Baron quiet, 7%.210.6104c. How quiet and essier, \$8; packing grades \$6.60@6.55. Receipts, 11.(00.

New York Mency Market.

New York January 3.—Gold 107; U. 8. 6's 1851, 113%; do. do coupons, 113%.2114; 5.27s, 1865, 109%.20103%; do 1865, new issue, 110%; do 1867, 13.42413%; do 1867, 1858, coupons, 115; 10.45's, 112%; ac coupons, 113%.21%; currency 5's, 121%; new 5's, 111%.

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The South Absorbing Silver but not Disposed to Buy Gold-Ro One Wanting War.

[H. V. Redfield in Cincinnati Commercial.]

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The southern people do not want any more civil war in this country, and they will not have it if it depends upon them to bring it about. My acquaintance among people in many of the surrounding states—people of all grades, from the poor man who lives in a log cabin with ten children and eleven dogs, to the rich man who owns miles of plantations—is very large, and it is a fact that I have yet to hear the first one say that which could be tortured into a desire for war or an inclination to engage in tit hot-heads in the north precipitated the country into conflict. Said a gentleman the other day:

"Why should I fight to put somebody into a post office? That is all there is in this controversy. It is the outs against the ins. Perhaps one man in fifty wants an office and is hot, but can one man drive the remaining fifty into war? No. The forty-nine will stay at home, and the fiftieth can do as he d—d pleases."

While this is true, and while every man knows that there will be no war if the south is to bring it about, still there is a vague feeling of uneasiness as to what may happen up north at Washington. Hence in all the southern cities there is more or less buying of gold and hoarding of silver. Silver has almost entirely disappeared from circulation. In Nashville the banks and bankers have imported immense quantities, but it all disappears. They cannot get it into general circulation. Some suppose that it is the colored people who are in the foolish business of hoarding the silver—foolish, because the silver is really worth less than the greenbacks—but, however this may be, the silver is certainly disappearing from circulation in the south. In the last month I have not received a dollar in silver, all told, nor seen that amount outside of a banker's counter. Of course the banks pay it out as usual, for they are not anxious to keep that which is really four per cent. less than paper money, but it does not go far before it disappears. The less intelligent of the ners, convinced that whatever evils may come upon the country in the shape of war and commotion, silver and gold can not be repudiated. As long as they can get silver at par, and have anything at all to lay away, they hoard silver.

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I have mentioned that much gold has been bought in the southern cities by cautious people, who have not forgotten their experiences in the last war. What discourages them in the work of hoarding is the fact that the more they buy the lower gold falls. And this very fact, trilower gold falls. And this very fact, trifling as it may appear, has done more to
reassure timid people that we are not to
have war than all other causes combined.
They watch the gold market for indications of war, and find none, but rather
indications of peace and fluancial soundness. That gold should continue to go
down with the papers talking war is to
them the mystery of the centennial year.
If gold should suddenly jump up in
New York, without much reference
to what took it up, we would have in
the southern states a gold-buying panic.
The memory is too fresh in mind when
specie would buy bread for a hungry
family, and nothing else would. I know
a man who, in all the years since that
dreadful time, has carried four hundred
dollars in gold in his pocket, wearing out
more pairs of pantaloens than the money
was worth. He will not trust it away
from his person, and come what will, this
man has the satisfaction of knowing that
he has money that passes current all over
the golds and the only kind of money man has the satisfaction of knowing that he has money that passes current all over the globe, and the only kind of money that does. Can we blame him? Perhaps not, when we know he passed through the late war in the south. Yet this cautious man, in 1864, when gold was \$2.50, could have bought \$1,000 with his \$400. Put that \$1,000 into government bonds, and these bonds, with accumulated interest and interest on interest, would now be est and interest on interest, would now be worth over \$2,000 in gold. Yet he was over cautious, and has simply the \$400.

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